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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, June 21, 1915.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. Weather conditions and general forecast: The changes in pressure distribution in the last 24 hours have been very slight with a tendency, how ever, toward higher pressure in th As a result temperatures ara relatively high in the Gulf states and thence westward to the Pacific. The rainfall of the last 24 hours has been less in amount and has covered smaller areas than for some days past. The indications point to a breaking up of the shower period that has continued for a week or more and for the in-

itiation of a short term of hot, dry weather Winds for Monday and Tuesday: The winds along the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic coasts will be light

Forecast: New England and Eastern New York: Fair Monday and Tuesday, warmer in the interior.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the Changes in temperature and the parometric hanges Saturday and Sunday

m. ..... 6 p. m. Hightest 75, lowest 64. Sunday-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday: Showers afternoon or night. Saturday's weather: Fair, southeas' Predictions for Sunday: Fair Sunday's weather: Showers, follow-

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### Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

## GREENEVILLE

Funeral of William O. Woodman-Rev. P. J. McCormick of Washington a Visitor Here-Notes.

The funeral of William O. Woodman ook place Saturday afternoon at 2 clock at his late home, 158 Prospect street, and included in the large at-endance were relatives from Provi-lence and other cities. Members of the fire department and organizations to which the deceased belonged were lso in attendance.

The services were conducted by Rev. F. W. Coleman of Trinity M. E. hurch, and the Temple quartette, composed of Charles S. Eaton, L. A. Wheeler, James B. Jackson and Arthur F. Elbelteige. Blackledge, sang Rock of Ages and ead, Kindly Light.

Lead, Kindly Light.
These members of Somerset lodge,
No. 34, F. and A. M., were the bearers:
Joseph H. Hall, Paul H. Zahn, J. Oliver
Armstrong and Walter B. Crooks,
Interment was in the family lot in
Yantic cemetery. The Masonic committal service was conducted at the
grave by Past Master Herbert R. Kind
and Rev. Mr. Coleman acted as chaplain. The Temple quartette rendered

For Deceased Brothers, norning an anniversary memorial with 1 c, c, water, 10, mass will be celebrated for the deeased members of Division No. 1. A

O. H:
J. D. Duggan, Henry Hughes, M. D.
Murphy, John Gilmartin, Thomas W.
Shea, Philip Barclay, Bernard Cararoli,
William Doyle, Frank Murphy, John
Sullivan, James E. Rigney, James Farrell, James Kirby, D. J. Devine, Patrick W. Pratt. Mchael Davitt,
Thomas Downing Robert Swanton,
William Hughes, D. D. Murphy, Patrick Devine, John Murphy, Patrick J.
Welsh, James H, Quinn, William S,
Shannon, William Allen, John Welch

possesses a peaty odor and is moderate ately colored, possesses a peaty odor and is moderate ately turbid. The figures for organic comes highly recommended. She is to teach the Latin and part of the history and will have entire charge of the girls' athletics and physical training.

Miss Emma M. Patrille of Truro,
N. S., a graduate of Acadia university, and Simmons college, will be the teacher of domestic science.

Welsh, James H, Quinn, William S,
Shannon, William Allen, John Welch. Shannon, William Allen, John Welch, Patrick Daily, Patrick McMahon, Thomas Sullivan, John Sullivan, J. J. Ward, Dr. Patrick Harriman, Michael Kane, John Sullivan.

Notes.

The graduation exercises of St. Mary's school will be held Thursday evening at St. Mary's church.

Rev. P. J. McCormick of the Catho lic university celebrated the 9 o'clock mass at St. Mary's church Sunday

Personal Mention. Aleck Powers spent Sunday in Mont-

Fred Powers of Sprague is at his Patrick and Jeremiah Downing

Albert Driscoll of St. Thomas' semi-

ary, Hartford is here. Nelson Hoag of Philadelphia is at the home of Patrick Kirby of Fifth

James Timmons of Rochester, N. Y., s visiting with his parents on Smith

John Walsh is home for the summer acation with his parents on North

Mr. and Mrs. George Croston of Providence are visiting at the home of John Morgan of Prospect street.

The house owned by Mrs. A. E. lowey at the corner of Seventh street and North Main street is being paint-

Rev. P. J. McCormick, professor of ducation at Catholic university. Wash-ngton, is at the home of his mother on entral avenue.

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### SOLDIERS BACK FROM DUTY TOUR

Capt. Dengler, U. S. A., Declares Organization Best In the United States—Two Norwich Companies Came Home Saturday From ishers Island.

Home Saturday From ishers Island.

Home from the 10 days' tour of duty at Fort H. G. Wright on Fishers Island, the two local coast artillery companies, the Fifth. Capt. W. G. Tarbox, and the Third, Capt. George C. Church arrived here Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock on the train from New London. Both companies came on the same train which also in from New London. Both companies came on the same train which also in the two local coast artillery in the two locals artillery in the two locals of the companies of t

the review.

At 12:30 the corps, 1,100 men strong, give a short parade in New London, where they were reviewed by the acting mayor and other city officials. At the head of the long khaki-clad line was Col. Henry S. Dorsey and his staff. Immediately behind them came the Coast Artilley band of Bridgeport, followed by the various companies.

Capt. F. T. Dengler, U. S. A., inspector-instructor of the corps was enthusiastic over the fine work of the coast artillerymen. He declared the regular of the coast artillerymen was constantially and the coast artillerymen were going to the front. They were allowed no excess baggage, nothing that they couldn't carry in their service kits. The officers were allowed to suit cases or grips, nothing that they cannot be sent out to keep long tows of beats out of the way of the targets. In fact the present officers are: President, Terrance Hanlon; vice president, William present of the way of the targets. In fact the present officers are: President, Terrance Hanlon; vice president, Chamberlain: recording secretary, John Drescher; treasurer, William Baldwin.

This year the coast artillerymen went into camp just as though they were going to the front. They were allowed no excess baggage, nothing that they couldn't carry in their service kits. The officers were allowed to suit cases or grips, nothing that the coast artillerymen. He declared no suit cases or grips, nothing that this the crack National guard organization of the land. Captain Dengler ment. It is a regular army officer and as such thoroughly equipped to pass judg- way an air of business.

#### GIVES CLEAR BILL TO CITY WATER No Typhoid Germs In It Says State

Laboratory Report.

No typhold germs in the city water,

How Fairview Water Tests. The report on the sample of water om Fairview reservoir was as fol-

Color, 40; odor, peaty; sediment slight gray; turbidity, 15; solids, vola-tile 20, fixed 34, total 54; effect on heating, charred; free ammonia, .006; mittal service was conducted at the grave by Past Master Herbert R. Kind and Rev. Mr. Coleman acted as chaplain. The Temple quartette rendered Now the Laborer's Task is O'er and Softly Now the Light of Day.

Undertakers Henry Allen & Son had charge of the funeral arrangements.

For Deceased Brothers.

heating, charred; free ammonia, .006; albuminod, .140 nitrogen as nitrites, 000; nitgoren as nitrates, 00; oxygen consumed on 10 minutes boiling, 7.1; chlorine, 4.4; normal, 2.6; alkalinity, 15; total hardness as CaCo3, 18; bacteria per c. c. on gelatine at 20 degrees C in 48 hours, 1.600; bacteria per c. c. on aga at 37.5 degrees C in 48 hours, 240; per cent. gas produced in lectose bile brigh with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10 c. e water 10c per light parth with 10c per light pa

ple submitted is rather highly colored, possesses a peaty odor and is moder-ately turbid. The figures for organic

nd, although gas producing organisms has given courses in domestic science ere found in one cubic centimeter at the Roxbury Neighborhood house, were found in one cubic centimeter volumes of the water, the colon bacil-lus was not isolated.

The water appears to be safe for drinking purposes at the present time, but is very unsatisfactory because of ts physical properties and high bac

From Stony Brook Reservoir. The test of Stony Brook reservoir ater produced the following report Color, 15; odor, earthy; sediment, lightly gray; turbidity, 20; solids, votille 24, fixed 36, total 60; effect on eating, charred; free ammonia, .012; lbuminoid ammonia, .300; nitrogen s nitrates, .000; nitrogen as nitrates, ; oxygen consumed on 10 minutes iling, 4.8; chlorine, 4.0, normal 2.6; calinity, 10; total hardness as CaCo3. 18; bacteria per c. c. on gelatine at 20 degrees C in 48 hours, 18,500; bacteria per c. c. on agar at 37.5 degrees in 48 hours, 250; per cent. gas produced in lactose bile broth with 1 c. c. water, 0; per cent. gas produced in lactose bile broth with 10 c. c. water, 0.

General conclusions—The water is low in mineral matter and is soft. The sample submitted shows a moderate color, possesses an earthy odor and is quite turbid. The figure for albuminoid ammonia is high and the chlorine figure is somewhat in excess of the normal for the region.

The number of bacteria growing on gelatin is very high, but the number growing an agar at body temperature s only moderately so and no suspicious organisms were found. The water is apparently safe for

drinking purposes at this time, but is very unsatisfactory because of odor, turbidity and large bacterial content, all of which are very likely due to the presence of harmless algous growths in

Algous Growths Make Taste. It is the opinion that the recent bad taste and odor to the water is accounted for by the 1,000,000 gallons of water in the one mile of 24-inch pipe leading from Fairview reservoir which was let into the system while the repairs weer made in the Stony Brook reservoir line. When the city is supplied from Stony Brook, this Fairview end of the line is practically a dead end. No water from Fairview was used all winter and the water in that section became practically stagnant, a condition which was favorable to large algous growths, and the algae infection came from the Stony Brock water. Dr. Lewis does not believe that water from Bog Meadow had anything to do with it. taste and odor to the water is acco

Suggestions for the Future. As there is no blowoff in the Fairidew pipe from the reservoir to Harnd's corner, Dr. Lewis recommends
that a eix-inch blowoff in this 24-inch
tipe be installed a short distance below
the dam, through which the water can
the first school. He made installed and theological
studies at St. Bonaventure's college
was ordained April 21, 1900, by Bishop
Tierney at St. Joseph's cathedral,
Hartford. After his ordination, Father
Fitzgrald was empointed to St. Peter's As there is no blowoff in the Fair-view pipe from the reservoir to Harland's corner, Dr. Lewis recommends that a six-inch blowoff in this 24-inch pipe be installed a short distance below the dam, through which the water can be blown off two or three times a year. This would serve to clear out the water that the standard of the stand from this dead end whenever the Fair-view line was not being used for any considerable time. there Fitzgerald has been curate at the Sacred Heart church, New Haven, since November, 1912

heing dismissed to return to citizen life.

The artillerymen came over from Fort Wright to New London on the quartermaster's steamers at 10 o'clock in the morning and forming in line in New London, marched to the Nathan Hale school grounds, where they had lunch and rested until time for the review.

At 12:30 the corps. 1.100 men strong.

#### PRESTON CITY PASTOR AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING. Rev. A. L. Tedford Spoke at Open Air

Service at Buckingham Memorial, The Picture of the Great Refusal, but some unsatisfactory conditions in was the topic upon which Rev. A. L. the samples from Fairview and Stony Tedford of Preston City spoke at the Brook reservoirs is the report from the open air meeting held Sunday afterstate laboratory received on Saturday noon at 5 o'clock at the Buckingham by Dr. N. B. Lewis, the city health Memorial grounds under Y. M. C. A. officer. Yet the water is reported per- auspices. The service was led by the fectly safe for drinking purposes and general secretary, Edwin Hill, and the result of the examination shows opened with the singing of several of that the authorities must look elsewhere than in the city water supply prayer and announced that the speak-as the source of the eight or nine er next Sunday afternoon will be Rev. typhoid fever cases which have re- M. McLean Goldie of Grace church,

typhoid fever cases which have retyphoid fever cases which have recently developed in the city.

The last cases to develop were those of a man on Firth street, whose brother had previously gone to the hospital with the disease, and a little girl in a Broad street family.

Two other sources of infection are left open to investigation now, contaminated milk or the possibility that well water that the citizens were driven to use while the city water had its on to use while the city water had its contaminated milk or the possibility that well water that the citizens were driven to use while the city water had its contaminated milk or the possibility that well water that the citizens were driven to use while the city water had its contaminated milk or the possibility that well water that the citizens were driven to use while the city water had its contaminated milk or the possibility that well water that the citizens were driven to use while the city water had its contaminated milk or the possibility that well water that the citizens were driven to use while the city water had its contaminated milk or the possibility that well water that the citizens were driven to have the privilege of addressing the Y. M. C. A. meeting again. He told the story of the picture of the great refusal, making a practical application of the story. When Jesus told the young man that he might inherit eternal life, the young man refused todo so and went unwillingly from the presence of the Christ.

Christ, God means that every man and we man shall recognize the things of su-preme importance and cling to them. The young man allowed the lesser and insignificant things of life to swall up the great things in life. We fi verywhere men and women who are hasing after the insignificant things of life as a result of which they are having the supreme crowded out of tion.

### WHEELER SCHOOL

Miss Harriet F. Holt and Miss Emma M. Pattillo Added to Faculty. For Deceased Brothers.

At St. Mary's church Wednesday corning an anniversary memorial with 1 c. c. water, 10.

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Conclusions—The water is low in Stonington, for next year. While in berries and cream. In the afternoor conclusions and cream. In the afternoor conclusions are supported to the conclusions and cream. In the afternoor conclusions are conclusions.

> Roxbury, Mass. WINS ESSAY PRIZE. Miss Louise Ernst Awarded Gold Medal

by S. A. R. Miss Louise Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Ernst, of this city and Miss Esther Barrin of Waterbury have been awarded the prizes offered annually by the Sons of the American Revolution for essays on patriotic sub-jects. Miss Ernst wins a gold medal for her story, The Part Connecticut. Played in the Revolution, and the bronze medal and \$25 offered by Judge Alfred Coit for the winner who came from New London schools. Miss Ernst ttends the New London vocational

shoes from a house on Summit street. Ernest Penhallow of Montville and Arthur Edwards were fined for drunken-ness. Penhallow went to jail to work out the sum of \$2 and costs and Ed-wards went to jail to work out his ine, amounting to \$13.75.

Lazinsky was brought to police head-ularters Eviday morning by Chris-

clustress Friday morning by Chris Bush and Mrs. Tony Visnefsky. He had slept Thursday night at the Visnefsky house at No. 9 Summit street and when he departed the next morning he left his old pair of shoes and walked away in a new real that he had walked away in a new pair that he had found and put on. These he sold for 40 cents, Mrs. Visnefsky went to tell Mr. Bush about her loss, meeting him on the street, and was told that Lazin-sky was at the Bush house just then, so that they went after him and brought him in. The shoes that had been sold were recovered by the police.

Greton's New Rector.

Groton, across New London harbor, rises to the dignity of a parish and the Rev. William A. Fitzgerald, an assistant at the Sacred Heart church, New Haven, becomes its first pastor, says the Catholic Transcript. As a mission Groton was attended by the clergy of St. Mary's, New London, but now that shipbuilding has taken on fresh impetus the number of incoming Cath-olics renders the creation of the parish

Father Fitzgerald is a native of Nor-walk and made his early studies at St. Mary's parochial school. He made his

Graduation Exercises at the Lisbon School-Seven in Graduating Class-

A large number attended the regular neeting of Div. No. 1, A. O. H. in Parish hall Sunday morning. President O. C. Murphy presided and only routine outsings was transacted.

Successful Whist. St. Joseph's society gave a successful whist and dance in Parish hall Saturday evening. Excellent prizes were awarded to the whist winners. Danc-ing followed the whist.

Notes. Oliver Portelance spent Sunday at arragansett Pier.

Mrs. Terrance Hanlon is the guest of er mother in Plainfield. Thomas Walden of New York is isiting his parents here.

R. F. Wilson leaves the early part of Lisbon Giants defeated Baltic Sat

rday by the score of 10 to 8. William Aberg of Schenectady, N. Y. visiting with his parents here.

Miss Elsie Chesbro has returned rom a few days stay in Westerly. Joseph Godere, a student at a school Victoriaville, Canada, is here with is parents.

#### Wilfred Costello of New Bedford was he guest of A. Plon Sunday, motoring here in his auto NORWICH TOWN

One Aim Class Has Pionio-Nephew to Have Picture of Rev. Dr. Hiram C. Arms-Pupils of '77 Hold Reunion.

Miss Florence Bennett, principal the Waterford grammar school, is at her sister's, Mrs. N. G. Gray's, home on Vergason avenue for the summer vaca-

Reunion of Pupils of '77. Friday last there was a reunion ne members of the class of 1877, tw their former teachers meeting with nem, at their old schoolhouse in the ours there. They sang old time songs they went to the home of Mrs. Effle E. Northup, one of their teachers, and later to Hilltop farm, the home of Pendleton Bros., which was the former home of two of their class. Here on the lawn a group picture of the eleven esent was taken. Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served by Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Charles Pendleton. One of the former teachers voiced the pleasure of those who

gathering when she said: been the time of my life.' Need of Funds in Van. Sunday morning Rev. J. O. Barrows speaking in the Sunday school of the wful need now in Van, Turkey, and of the appeal for help to Norwich of his son-in-law, Dr. Ussher, of Van, old that he, years ago, when living n Turkey, during a severe famine here, handled about \$120,000 of relief funds, adding that one dollar now would do good, a month from now without it those whom it would save

ad come from far and near to

would be beyond need of human help To Have Picture of Dr. Arms. A letter was received here Saturda morning from George W. Arms, Ja pastor of the Harlem, N. Y., Presby school.

Sentenced for Theft of Shoes.

Joseph Lazinsky was sentenced to jail for 15 days at the session of the city court on Saturday for stealing shoes from a house on Summit street. sent to his nephew, who writes that he

would greatly appreciate it. Class Picnic. The One Alm organized Sunday school class, with their teacher, Miss S. C. Hyde, had a picnic Friday in the late afternoon on Meetinghouse Rocks. After a short business meeting, they had a genuinely good time eating their lunch and enjoying the wide view of village and woodland.

Free Academy Seniors. Those from uptown in the graduating lass at the Norwich Free Academy his year are Raymond Ewing, John E lughes and Misses Ruth Aver orman, Marion Rogers and Florence

Personal Mention. R. Douglas Hill, Jr., of the Harland road left last Wednesday to spend some time in Boston.

Mrs. Frank Kromer of New York, o a trip to Boston, spent a few days with former neighbors and friends in Nor-



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itch so bad.

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Mrs. George Geer and her mother, Mrs. J. Parker, were recent visitors at Mrs. H. A. Gager's in Franklin. Mrs. William B MacLean of Roslyndale, near Boston, is visiting at the home of her pagents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch L. Allen, on Town street.

Miss J. G. Bonney returns today (Monday) from a visit in Whitneyville with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston I. Bonney. nieces, Misses Gladys and Irene Bon-ney, return with her for a short stay

#### YANTIC

Cleveland Burdick was a week-end guest of friends in Blackstone, Mass Rev. C. T. McCann, of Manchester, was a caller on local friends Fri-

There was a meeting of the vestry nen of Grace church Thursday even-ng at which business matters pering at which business matters per-taining to the church were discussed.

George Smith of Meriden was a week-end guest of relatives here.

MARRIED

ELDREDGE MATHEWSON-In Nor-wich, June 19, 1915, by Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe, Allan M. Eldredge of Au-burn, N. Y., and Miss Ella R. Mathew-son of Norwich. EADIE TUCKER In Hanover, June 19, 1915, by Rev. Charles Peck of Marshfield, Mass. Miss Grace Tucker of Hanover and Robert Eadie of Bos-

MACINTOSH -- ANDERSON-In Hope ville, June 19, 1915, by Rev. John F. Johnstone, D. D., of Hartford, T. Aubrey Macintosh and Miss Christine Anderson, both of New York,

HAWKINS—In New London, Conn., June 17, 1915, Susan F., widow of Frank Hawkins. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 265 Williams street, Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Rela-tives and friends invited to attend. LAIGHTON—In this city, June 18, 1915.
William S. Laighton, aged 76 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 19 Hill
street, this (Monday) afternoon, June
21 at 2 o'clock. Burial in the lamily
plot at Maplewood cemetery.

LESTER-In New London, June 19 1915, Sarah A., wife of Leonard I Lester. COUGHLIN—In Fitchville, June 20, 1915, Tlmothy Coughlin.
Funeral from his late residence Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Requiem mass at St. John's church at 10 o'clock, Burial in St. Mary's cemeters. LESSARD-In Occum, June 19, 1913 Louise Lessard, aged 65 years, Puneral from the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Edward Tretreault, Tuesday morning at 8.30. Services in Occum church at 9.

CARD OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, wish to express ir sincere thanks and gratitude to our kind friends and neighbors, espe Somerset Lodge, No. 34, F. an for their beautiful floral offer MRS. A. E. WOODMAN, LOUIS W. WOODMAN.

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